

THE BLOOMFIELD CITIZEN.

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A WEEKLY JOURNAL.

Local News and Home Reading

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A WOMAN'S VIEW OF THINGS.

Letter From Eleanor Kirk, of Brook-

lyn, N. Y.

708 Lafayette Ave., Feb. 19, 1889.

Mark Twain opened a series of lec-

tures at the First Baptist Church in

Hartford on the evening of the 9th,

reading selections from "Huckle-

berry Finn," the least interesting of

all his works, in the opinion of most

of his readers. The audience was

large and appreciative, but there was

no applause, and no boisterous laugh-

ing. The lack of the usual stimulus

proved the worst kind of a blanket

to the humorist, and his pique found

vent at the conclusion of the per-

formance in these words, "I never did

like churches," he said, "and I will

never enter another one under any

circumstances whatever." One of the

committee remarked that he thought

the audience was unusually responsive.

"Oh yes, I heard a smile," said

Twain, "but no more churches for

me."

Henry Labouchere writes to the

"World" from London as follows:

"I do not in the least blame the Crown

Prince for having sought his feminine

ideal outside of matrimony." Where-

ever! Because poor Stephanie "was

wholly uninteresting and anything

but pretty." This is a damnable doc-

trine. Mr. Labouchere, though one

which will make you extremely popu-

lar with men of your own way of

thinking both here and abroad. "Feminine

ideal" is good. Rudolph

was a libertine of the most reckless

and debauched type, and his "ideals"

were found alike in palaces and huts,

in the green room, on the streets, and

in every gilded hall that his Royal

Highness chose to visit. Mr. Labou-

chere's comments are an outrage on

commonhood, and an insult to the

devoted readers of the great newspaper

that published them.

If the Art Museum enterprise

which the citizens of Brooklyn are

now engaged in discussing, finds favor

in the eyes of the people, let us hope

that they will have the good sense

and the philanthropy to arrange to

have the institution open on Sundays.

Mr. Nickle Nichols, Assistant Sec-

retary of the British Museum, London,

and a man of great experience, makes

a telling plea for this humanitarian

movement. "I know the power," he

says, "of these institutions to raise

up a people and to provide them with

sermons, if in stones, appealing to

the better natures within them far

more than all the sermons that can

to know what it is. "Two-thirds of
my feminine patients are simply the
victims of dress," a well-known physi-
cian told me the other day. "Con-
sumption," said he, "is caused in the
majority of cases by tight lacing and
the drag of heavy skirts. We talk
about our climate being so hard upon
delicate women. Bah! If women
would give themselves room to breathe
and would wear light weight clothes,
and walk every day, rain or shine,
snow or blow, the most of them could
live anywhere. Why don't you writ-
ers preach more on this subject? I
retorted by asking, "Why are not
you doctors more frank with your
patients?" And now I ask myself
what good does preaching do anyway?

The latest Paris authorities declare
that cold or warm, white dresses will
be worn next summer. These will
comprise white flannels, nainsooks,
lawns and cambrics. Full, short
waists with wide under the arm-shushes
and sleeves gathered at the shoulder
will be the leading style. White
aprons are also to be a la mode for
sewing and nursery purposes. The
latest in this line is bordered apron
lawns, very sheer and beautiful, with
eight inches of plain cloth at the
bottom for a hem. There are four
graduated rows of open work at the
top of the hem, and the pattern is
dainty and exquisite. To the ques-
tion so frequently asked me, as to
what grades and makes of white
goods are considered the most dura-
ble, economical and least likely to
turn yellow in the laundering process,
I will say that the muslins manufac-
tured by the King Philip Mills give
me the most thorough satisfaction.
Their cambrics for underwear, pillow
shams, etc.; their lawns for dresses,
and nainsooks for infants and chil-
dren's wear, cannot be surpassed in
economy, durability and beauty. I
have just seen a bride's trousseau in
process of manufacture and the corset
covers made from these cambrics and
nainsooks, handsomely trimmed with
real lace, were as beautiful as some
much more expensive, made of linen
cambric. For those who cannot con-
veniently find these goods, samples
will be sent by applying to 851 Worth
street, New York.

The February Century is a splen-
did number. Every lover of the
history of his own land should not
fail to keep all the numbers contain-
ing the war papers. "A History" by
John G. Nicolay and John Hay is ab-
sorbingly interesting. We knew what
we had lost when Abraham Lincoln
died, but the inspirational work of
these two gifted authors brings us
every day nearer and nearer to the
great throbbing heart of this hero
and martyr.

ELEANOR KIRK.

From the New York Herald, Sunday, Feb. 12th.

BLOOMFIELD'S INVASION.

THE NATIVES OF STONEHOUSE PLAINS VOTE
DOWN THE INCORPORATION PLAN.

Bloomfield has been overborne, de-
feated, captured, dejected, sacked,
humiliated and all but politically
drawn and quartered by the fiery,
unshaven market gardener dwellers
of the Brookdale district.

Since the Roman Empire was over-
run by the fierce Visigoths there has
been nothing like it.

Farmer Brookway did the business
with his market wagon relay system.
The fell work was accomplished at
the special election held last Tuesday
to decide whether or not Bloomfield
should jump on the hind step of the
triumphant omnibus of progress and
substitute a town incorporation under
the law of 1888, for the existing
medieval township form of govern-

ment.

For weeks the election had been
badly advertised. Ponderous meetings
had been held to debate the ques-
tion. The statute had been published
in all its efforescent verbiage. The
local and neighboring papers had
been overflowing with contributions
and editorials on the subject, all in-
clining at a greater or less angle
toward the proposed project. Not-

withstanding the proposed project. Not-

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the issue of the special election day.
This left that issue to be fought be-
tween the aspiring citizens of the
Watessing district, who want a form
of government possessed of power
enough to give them roads and side-
walks that the present generation
may traverse, and the Glen Ridge
people who furnished the bulk of the
petitioners for the special election on
the one side, and on the other the
worthy yeoman who inhabit the region
over Paterson-way, known to Uncle
Sam's mail service as Brookdale, and
to the growing of oldest inhabitants
as "Stonehouse Plains." These latter
for the most part still believe that
Joseph Bloomfield is Governor of New
Jersey, but they are an intrepid and
hardy race; they are accustomed to
getting up early to take their produce
to the city markets, and, as the sequel
of this election proves, it is a cold day
when they get left.

District No. 1, or that which con-
tains Bloomfield's principal stores and
churches, piety and intelligence, its
splendid "green," its picturesque little
newspaper and stately Presbyterian
German Theological Seminary, gave
153 for and 141 against incorporation.
District No. 3—aspiring Watessing
—gave 249 votes for and 108 votes
against the project of making Bloom-
field a full fledged town.

District No. 2—the invaders—gave
a round 200 votes against the measure
and 37 in favor of it.

"Why, they've scoured the grave-
yards against us," exclaimed one of
Bloomfield's smartest business men
and most popular citizens.

"At least a hundred haystackers
came out on Tuesday who have not
been heard of at the polls for thirty
years," said another astonished resi-

dent of the nineteenth.

"Those farmers came down pack-
ed like cabbages in their market wagons,
worked all day at the polls in Exce-
lor Hose House and didn't go home
until the vote was counted," explained
another.

A member of the present Township
Committee demonstrated to me the
folly of the farmers in fearing that
nine Councilmen, elected from four
wards, could prove less trustworthy
than the Township Committee.

Interest is credited to depositors on
the first day of January and July in each
year for the three and six months term ending.
Deposits made on or before the first busi-
ness day in January, April, July and
October, bear interest from the first day
of the month. All interest when credited
at once becomes principal and bears interest
accordingly.

JONATHAN W. POTTER, President.
THOMAS C. DODD, Treasurer.

SALES OVER 46,000,000 LBS.

LONGMAN &
MARTINEZ
ABSOLUTELY PURE
PREPARED
PAINT

Sold under guarantee to
repaint if not satisfactory.
Deposited of only the Most Costly and
Finest Materials. DON'T use any paint
unless the makers make this guarantee
for satisfactory work.

Actual Cost less than
\$1.25 PER GALLON.
For Sale by

JOS. B. HARVEY,
BLOOMFIELD AVENUE.

RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

DEL. LACK & WESTERN RAILROAD.
Newark and Bloomfield Branch.

TO NEW YORK.
Leave Glenridge—6:00, 6:32, 7:17, 7:54, 8:30, 9:17,
10:33, 11:37, a.m., 12:45, 1:45, 3:35, 4:42, 5:22, 5:48,
6:13, 6:40, 8:15, 9:38, 11:00, p.m., 11:45, a.m.

Leave Bloomfield—6:08, 6:36, 7:19, 7:56, 8:32,
9:19, 10:33, 11:39, a.m., 12:46, 1:46, 3:36, 4:44, 5:24,
5:50, 6:15, 6:42, 8:20, 9:40, 11:10, p.m., 11:45, a.m.

Leave Watessing—6:10, 6:36, 7:21, 7:58, 9:23,
10:38, 11:41, a.m., 12:49, 1:49, 3:38, 4:46, 5:27, 5:53,
6:18, 6:45, 8:25, 9:45, 11:15, p.m., 11:47, a.m.

DOES NOT STOP AT NEWARK.

FROM NEW YORK.
Leave Barclay Street—6:30, 7:20, 8:10, 9:30, 10:30,
11:30, a.m., 12:30, 1:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30,
8:30, 9:30, 10:30, p.m.

Leave Chambers Street—6:00, 6:30, 7:00, a.m.,
12, m., 1:45, 3:40, 4:20, 4:40, 5:10, 5:40, 6:20, 7:00,
8:00, 9:00 p.m., 12 midnight.

Sunday Trains from New York, 9:00 a.m. and
8:00 p.m.
Sunday Train to New York, leave Bloomfield
at 7:30 a.m., and 7:22 p.m.

N. Y. & GREENWOOD LAKE R.R.
TO NEW YORK.
Leave Bloomfield—5:54, 6:45, 7:22, 7:59, 8:32,
8:57, 10:20, a.m., 1:45, 3:21, 4:02, 6:36, 9:25, 11:30
p.m.

FROM NEW YORK.
Leave Chambers Street—6:00, 6:30, 7:00, a.m.,
12, m., 1:45, 3:40, 4:20, 4:40, 5:10, 5:40, 6:20, 7:00,
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W. F. DAY & BRO.,
Confectioners and Caterers,
899 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

Branch Stores, Morrisville, Ashbury Park
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Parties supplied in any part of the State. Wed-
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Waiters, Decorated French China,
Fine Linen, Etc.
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ART TEACHER
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ative Work.
Studio Open from Ten to Four Daily.
(Except Saturdays.)

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Because it Pays Me,

AND

IT WILL PAY YOU

TO TRY MY

Black Diamond

LEHIGH,

Which is the Best Heat Producing Coal mined.

I STORE MY COAL

Under Water-tight Sheds

Which enables me to deliver in all weather
Coal that is perfectly dry and free from dirt,
and snow or ice.

Send Postal for Prices and Cash Discounts.
I deliver Coal in Glen Ridge, Bloomfield and
Watessing.

JAS. T. PIERSON,
Cor. Dodd and Prospect Sts.,
East Orange, N. J.
Telephone 328, Orange.

BLOOMFIELD
SAVINGS INSTITUTION.

Annual Report to the Legislature as
required by law, of the affairs and condi-
tion of the Bloomfield Savings Institution,
January 1, 1889.

ASSETS.
Bonds and Mortgages \$90,500.00
U. S. Bonds (market value) 19,500.00
Interest due and accrued 2,480.75
Cash on Hand and in Bank 16,928.85

\$129,409.60

LIABILITIES.
Due Depositors including Inter-
est to date \$117,899.94
Surplus \$11,509.66

Interest is credited to depositors on
the first day of January and July in each
year for the three and six months term ending.
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D. R. J. E. STUBBERT, Telephone 65.
Physician and Surgeon,
Broad Street, Corner of Park Ave.

Office Hours: 8 to 10 A. M., 4 to 6 P. M., 7 to 9 P. M.
Sundays, 9 to 9 A. M. and 8 to 6 P. M.

CHAS. H. SHELTON, M.D., Telephone No. 41.
Bloomfield Office at the end of the Horsecar
route. Hours from 1:30 to 3 P. M. Residence and
Office Fullerton Avenue, Montclair. Messages
transmitted by Telephone at any hour, day or
night, from Scherf's Drug Store.

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DENTIST,
CARL BUILDING, BLOOMFIELD.